

TO GET ON AND OFF A CAR.

And How Not to Get On and Off a Car—Valuable Counsel to Womankind.

From the New York Sun.

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN RIDE IN HORSE cars in New York every day, of whom ninety-nine hundredths, or nine hundred and ninety-nine in a thousand, are in a state of next to complete ignorance of the scientific laws which dictate the methods of mounting and descending in safety, and threaten disaster upon those who violate them. As a rule the cars are stopped and started properly so that a woman can step on or off as though she were on her own staircase. But occasionally the horses will start a moment too soon, or the impatient fellow will attempt to step into the street while the car is still moving, and then—there comes calamity, perhaps a tumble, and an embarrassing and even dangerous situation. The Sun presents here a few humorous and important chapters upon the art of avoiding accidents in connection with the use of street cars.

The points are as follows: Handle tenderly the front, slightly raising in the same direction. If you do this you are safe. You are like a



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THE INDIVIDUAL WHO CAN TAKE LIBERTIES.

The girl who knows a thing or two regarding the conservation and the conservation of horse cars, will get off in the manner depicted below and never bite the dust.

ABOUT DIAMONDS.

Great Fortunes Made and Lost at Kimberley.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Working by electric light in the desert of Africa, the world's most famous diamond mine, the Kimberley mine, has been discovered yesterday at the Leland by George D. Stonestreet, an English mining engineer, who, for ten years subsequent to the discovery of diamonds in South Africa, was superintendent of the work carried on at Kimberley by the British Diamond Mining Company.

"My father," said Mr. Stonestreet, made and lost a half dozen times in a few years a fortune of half a million. The result of it all was that the sheriff appeared and Rothchilds bought in. In those days the mines were divided into little allotments thirty feet square and each of these was sold to a corporation for \$500,000—a must sum for a piece of land scarcely large enough to put a shanty on. I have seen 1,500 men working for one company and in one week a piece of land scarcely large enough to put a shanty on, was carried on by electric light within a year, after it was invented.

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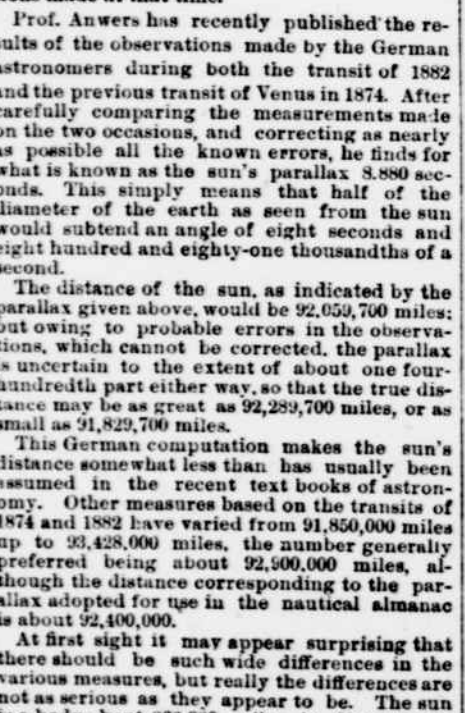
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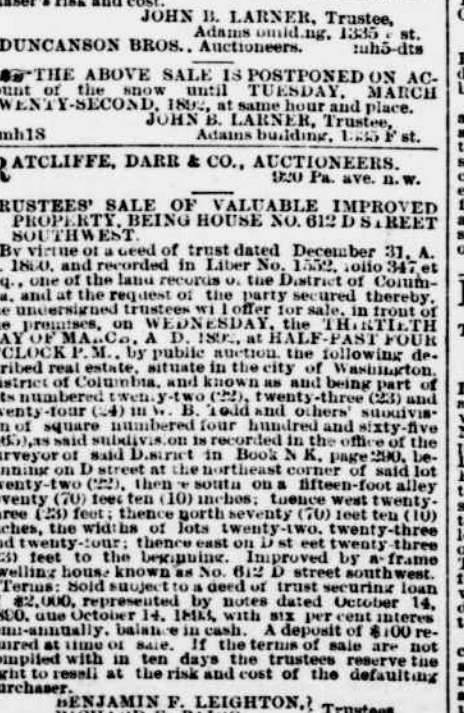
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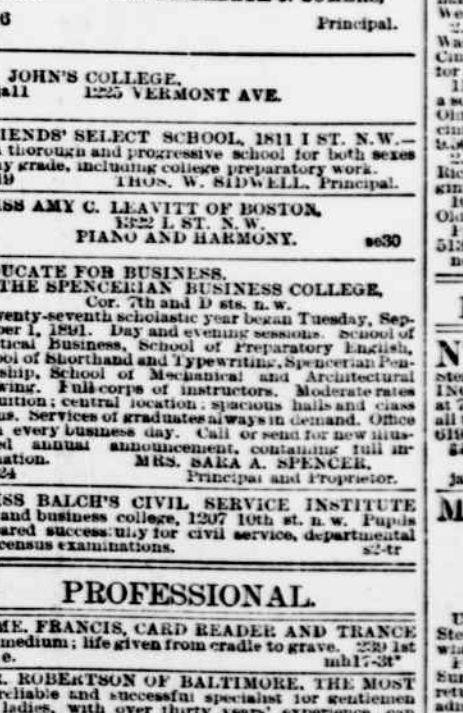
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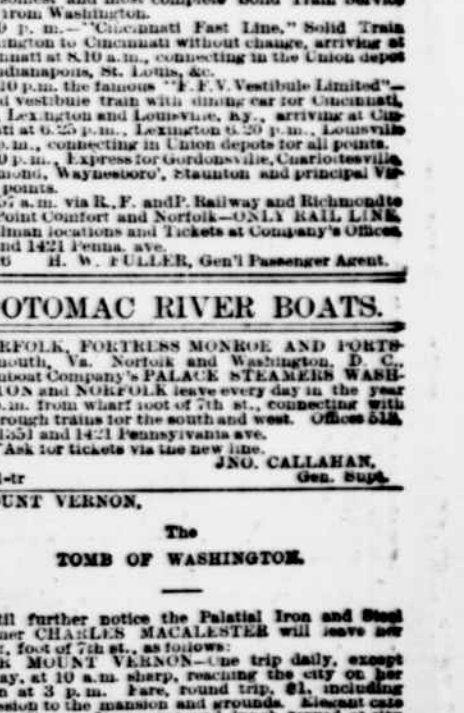
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